ILAN EXCHANGE

SATERDAY, JANUARY 2, 1886.

Pr gram of the West Tennessee Horti. ultural Society,

Which meets in Humboldt, Tenn., on the 4th of February, 1886, at 7 o'clock

1 Welcome Address-W. I. Mc-Farland.

2. Response.

3 President's Annual Address

Regular order of business.

1. Refrigerating of Fruits-Parker Earle, Cobden, Ill.

2. Distributing of shipments-D. Gow, Cobden, Ill.

3. Less Average, more and better Berries-J. W. Rosamon, Gadsden,

4. What Vegetables to Grow for Profit-Capt. J. W. Morton, Nashville, Tenn.

5. Apples for West Tennessee and Howato Keep Them - R. H. C. Mitchell.

6. The Neglected Native Fruits of Tennessee and How to Improve them -E. B. Fuller, Henderson, Tenn.

7. How Best to Fertilize Pistillate Varieties of Strawberries-W. R. Rea, Humboldt, Tenn.

8. How to pack and ship our Fruit, -Dr. R J. Williams, Gadsden,

Each paper will be open for discussion after read.

The railroads will give reduced

Committee of Reception-W. N. Chunn, J. H. Cannon, Noah Morgan, H. H. Cozart, B. R. Stallings.

Committee on Programme-W H. Harris, W. R. Rea, J. W. Philp, C. H. Ferrell, W. I. McFarland.

The Cincago Inter-ocean says: The newspaper business is a good deal like that of mining: as much has probably been lost in it as has been made. Yet PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, there is no enterprise into which men will more heedlessly rush. The wrecks are strewn along every shore. Almost every man thinks he knows how a newspaper should be managed, and advice to the editor is everywhere ready for him, without money and without pri e.

Mr. George W. Childs, of Philadelphia, is so constantly engaged in acts of beneficence that he was considerably puzzled how to distinguish Christmas from the other days, of the year, so he gave each Sunday-school boy of St. James' Episcopal Church an order for \$10 worth of clothes.

The word Christ-mass at first only looked to religious services in recognition of the advent of the Savior upon earth. The first knowledge that we can obtain with any degree of certainty goes back as far as 180 and 192 JAMES W. GAFF. A. D.

MILAN MARKETS.

CORREC	PED WEEKLY BY EDWARDS & SHEPHER
	N-Ordinary Good Ordinary Low Midding Middling Good Middling Syams
BREAL S. C. H	COURTY. 12 DERS EFAST BACON 12 AMS 12
DRIEL	PEACHES 10@12
HENS,	ENS, young 150es old 5
FLOUI	50097 SSE \$50
SUGA	8@ 10@16

Conley's Last Laft.

Will sell you all the goods you want at cost. When you come to buy goods come prepared to settle your accounts. All those who do not settle by 15th of January, next, will find their accounts in the hands of an officer. So pay up and save cost. A. B. CONLEY.

UNION, THE Daily and Weekly.

Announcement for 1886.

THE DAILY UNION.

THE UNION, though less than a year old, has met with a degree of success and gained friends for in excess of its expectations when the venture was inaugurated. Those who have been thus kind in their patronage are entitled to The Union's profound gratitude, which it is unnecessary to assure them is fully accorded. Feeling that the time has arrived when the public demands require the issuance of a larger paper. The Union has decided to increase to eight pages, the first issue maxing its appearance Jan. 1, 1886. It has been in duced to take this step on account of the limited space left by a generous advertising public for the publication of the new. Its newsgathering facilities have been enlarged and extended, and in quality and quantity its original articles will be improved. No portion of the ever-widening field of news will be neglected. The political intelligence from Washington as well as the social gossip at the capital will be full and complete. A thirough system of state correspondence has been organized, reaching out into every gook and corner for the latest and freshest current events.

c.rner for the latest and freshest current events.

The local force has been enlarged, and in this department it will be the aim of The Union to chrenicle all the events of the day in Nashville in an entertaining manner. Indeed the effort will be to make it the best local paper ever published in the city.

The financial and commercial columns of The Union will be kept up to the high standard that bankers and merchants throughout its territory have conceded to them. Unioszed reports will be given in this important department of the paper at all times.

Politically, The Union will undergo no change in its views. It will continue to support Mr. Cleveland's administration so long as it continues to administen the government on true democratic principles. Its utterances at all times will be, as heretofore, indep. ndent of cliques and rings.

of cliques and rings.

WEEKLY.

The Weekly Union, which is the best paper of its class ever published in Tennessee, is a complete and reliable compendium of the home and foreign news of the week. Special attention is paid to its features of late and accurate market reports and an inductisl and agricultural department carefully prepared for each issue, and printed and mailed the day on which it is dated. The Weekly Union is in these respects equal to any of the agricultural papers, and the farmer and country readers will find that it gives more variety and better news than can any of the outlidea or one department papers. The price of The Weekly Union is \$1 a year, and nowhere else can those who are not conveniently situated as to a daily receive as much valuable information for that amount.

Sample copies can be obtained by application personally or by letter.

In view of the fact that The Union has doubled its capacity for furnishing its readers WEEKLY.

doubled its capacity for furnishing its readers with news matter it finds it necessary to re-

1	entitioners outlinent	Route OI	prices.			
ı	A Total Control of the Control of th	TERMS.				
ı	DAILY BY CARRIER IN THE CITY.					
	One year (Sunday Six months Three months One month	included)	000		
	DAILY E	DITION 1	BY MAIL.			
	One year (Sunday Six months Three month One month	included)		00		
ı	72. 73.			63		
	Six months Three months	****		10		

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WIN more money than stanything else by taking an agency for th best selling book out. Beginners succeed grandly. None fail. Terms free. HALLETT BOOK CO., Portland. Maine

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Rates by this line cheaper than any other first-class route. Meals and staterooms froe. Basgage checked through. Passengers can rely on a splendidtrip brans line, as the steamers are all first-class, however been expressly built for the accommodation of

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Attorneys at Low. and Solicitors in Chancery,

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Millan, Tenn.

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198 ACRES LAND-about 100 cleared-Farm, 7 miles west of Milan. Good buildings, Will sell for \$2,500-half cash; balance in one and two years

250 ACRES LAND in 20th district of Carroll county, 10 miles aast of Milan, with Three Dwellings, Grist Mill and Wool Carding Factory on it. Good Orchard, rich land, with good spring and well water. Part cash, balance on easy terms.

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Main st., next door to Post Office, Milan, BAKES BREAD & CAKES EVERY DAY
He keeps at a stock of Fresh Cak "ics.
of a kinds, Bread, Candies, Nuts, Cider etc.,
in stock, and will furnish

HOT COFFEF & SANDWICHES at a moment's rotice. Orders from a distant for any kind of Cakers Bread with reful-nd receptive filed

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Favorite.

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Pas. Agt, Dallas, Tex., or,

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AT COST TO SELL, FOR CASH ONLY,

and some lines of goods for less than cost. While closing out, we will keep a full line of Staple Goods to suit the trade. We will sell Jeans, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Dress Goods, etc.,

For Less than they can Be Bought Elsewhere.

And we respectfully invite everybody to come and examine our stock be fore buying. We are not singing the old, worn-out, much abused, bunkum song-"Selling at cost for thirty days to make room for new goods"-but for the special purpose of CLOSING OUR BUSINESS in a legitimate way, our Mr. Brown retiring permanently from business.

We have what you want. Come and see us and we will trade. Respectfully,

BROWN & DICKSON. Milan, Tenn., Oct. 17, 1885.

1886.

An Illustrated Weekly.

The position of Harper's Young People as the leading weekly periodical for young readers is well established. The publishers spars no pains to provide the best and most attractive reading and illustrations. The serial and short stories have strong and dramatic interest, while they are wholly free from whatever is pernicious or vulgarly gensations!; the papers on natural history and science, travel and the facts of life, are by writers whose names give the best assurance of accuracy and value. Illustrated papers on athletic sports, games and pastimes give full information on these subjects. There is nothing cheap about it but its price. it but its price.

An epitome of everything that is attractive gnd desirable in juvenile literature.—Boston Courier.

A weekly feast of good things to the boys and girls in every family which it visits.—Brooklyn Union.

It is wonderful in its wealth of pictures, information and interest.—Christian Advocate, N. Y.

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HARPER A BR CT TERS, New York.

1886.

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1886.

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The December number will begin the Seventy-second Volume of Harper's Magazine. Mlss Woolson's novel. "East Angels," and Mr. Howell's "Indian Summer' --holding the foremost place in current serial fiction—will run through several numbers, and will be followed by serial stories from R. D. Blackmore and Mrs. D. M. Craik. A new editorial department, discussing topics suggested by the current literature of America and Europe, will be seen titude by W. D. Howells, beginning with the January numbe. The great literary event of the y ar will be the publication of a series of papers—taking the shape of a story, and depicting characteristic features of American society as seen at our leading pleasure resorts—written by Charles Dudley Warner, and illustrated by C. S. Reinhart. The Magazine will give especial attention to American subjects, treated by the best American writers, and illustrated by leading American artist.

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